

FREE!

We direct special attention to the following remarkable testimonial:

Dear Madam:—Your Moore treatment, because I have tried it, and know it to be just what I needed, and have remained so eight years; have known of many others being cured of the very worst cases. By all means get it. Yours truly,

W. E. Penn.

Bureau Springs, Ark., May 24, 1894.

The above is a letter written by the late Rev. W. E. Penn, the noted Evangelist, to Mrs. W. H. Watson, New Albion, N. Y.

The late Prof. Basil Manley, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., says of Aerial Medication:

"I can cordially recommend its use."

Write for a facsimile of his letter.

Hearing and Memory Restored.

I took Catarrh in 1881. I grew worse for over thirty years, suffered untold misery with headaches; attacks would come on every two or three weeks, and last about three days; then the gathering would break and green scabs would form; hearing and memory became very much impaired. Since using Aerial Medication four months in 1891, am entirely free from all Catarrhal affection; hearing and memory restored, throat and intense headache entirely cured.

I. C. Carrithers, Riverton, Ala.

Medicine for One Month Free.

To prove that Aerial Medication will cure Deafness, Catarrh, Throat and Lung Diseases, I will furnish each medicine for one month free. Address:

J. H. MOORE, M. D., 7 L. C., Cincinnati, O.

Please mention Green's Fruit Grower.

MAPLE FARM: DUCK YARDS.

Our Mammoth Pekin Ducks stand unrivaled for breeding purposes. Order early. Birds selected with care for breeding purposes. Order early. Address:

"Natural and Artificial Duck Culture," free with each order. Send for catalogue to JAMES EANKIN, South Easton, Mass. (Monarch Hennessy still in use.)

Please mention Green's Fruit Grower.

WATCHES, HARNESSES,

INCUBATORS, etc., given as premiums for orders. Address: GREEN'S FRUIT GROWER, Box 590, Piquette, Pa. C. P. Agnew writes:

POULTRY PAPER. Most of us have a copy of the Poultry Paper, but many of us do not. It is a most valuable paper, and one that every poultry raiser should have. Address:

HENS TEETH. (Rocky Hill) Most of us have a copy of the Hens Teeth, but many of us do not. It is a most valuable paper, and one that every poultry raiser should have. Address:

HATCH CHICKENS. BY STEAM—The Hatch Chickens, by steam, is a most valuable paper, and one that every poultry raiser should have. Address:

ROSE COMB LEGHORNS. White and Brown. SILVER LACED WANDOTTEN. PEKIN and ROULET DUCKS. Stocks for sale now. Eggs in season. J. W. COOK, Piquette, Ind.

Please mention Green's Fruit Grower.

\$25 FOR 15 CTS.

Look like a gold mine, but we have a lot of gold mines for sale. Address:

HATCH AND BROOD. Hatch and brood, is a most valuable paper, and one that every poultry raiser should have. Address:

ILLINOIS. Illinois, is a most valuable paper, and one that every poultry raiser should have. Address:

"Poultry for Profit"

It is of the new year book. It is a most valuable paper, and one that every poultry raiser should have. Address:

Why So Many Die.

It would be surprising to know in round numbers how many millions of young chicks die from different causes. Address:

TO ASSURE SUCCESS.

Learn how to prevent the big losses on common poultry raising. It is only necessary to own a copy of the Practical Poultry Culture. Address:

AGRICULTURAL EPITOMIST.

A monthly publication of sterling value and indispensable to the up-to-date farmer. Address:

DANDY GREEN CUTTERS.

With all the latest improvements, this dandy green cutter is a most valuable paper, and one that every poultry raiser should have. Address:

WE TRUST THE PUBLIC.

We trust the public, is a most valuable paper, and one that every poultry raiser should have. Address:

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

My Leghorn Hen.

Written for Green's Fruit Grower by H. I. Edson.

Yes, once I had a Leghorn hen. It was a white, red comb, and red feet. It was a real beauty.

And every week at break of light, she would come out of her nest, and I would make a wessel squint.

She thought not of the crop of grass, but of the early worm.

She soon found out the garden spot was much the better place.

For she found out the garden spot was much the better place.

And in one morning scratched a row of omelette from the ground.

Then she ate three ripe tomatoes up and tasted of a pepper.

She left it for her supper.

Indignantly she scolded me.

I waved my hat and shouted.

She glared at me with flashing eyes.

For she was not always fond.

You may say she lays an egg a day.

O, yes, indeed she lays the eggs.

But she's not always fond.

For she will lay where you can't see.

Her great life object, is you see.

To get the best of you.

Hawks, Owls and Chickens.

By the Editor.

During a recent visit to our fruit farm, where we are breeding choice poultry, I was surprised to learn that we had lost several dozen beautiful White Wyandotte, Brown Leghorn and Plymouth Rock chickens, by the depredations of hawks.

These pieces of dimchland about one-quarter of a mile distant where hawks breed and live. Occasionally they swoop down and carry off a chicken. I would like to ask the readers of Green's Fruit Grower if they can give any preventive for the depredations of hawks? There are few more enlightened birds than hawks.

One day I was driving by a farm house.

As I approached I saw a large hawk perched in an apple tree. He had evidently been there some time, watching for the appearance of an old hen and chicken. In a moment the chickens appeared around the corner of the house, and in a flash the hawk swooped down and carried off one of the flock. It is doubtful if rural people are aware of the existence of chickens that are stolen by hawks and owls. These predaceous birds also destroy large numbers of quail, partridge and other game birds. The owl is equally as destructive as the hawk.

A friend related an account of an owl which had killed a large chicken and had entirely devoured it during the night. He planned to set traps for the owl when he was told by an old fisherman to spread an ordinary fish net over the dead fowl. The fisherman said that the owl would entangle himself in the net. The net was simply thrown loosely over the dead fowl, without being fastened at any point. The next morning the owl was found hanging from the net, and the fisherman had caught a large owl. My friend told the net and owl to the barn and let the owl loose. He perched upon a window sill and continued to watch that position for his perch. He was fed occasionally on a woodchuck, but for several days was forgotten and did not receive any food.

He was wondering what he should give the owl next, and thought he would see what the owl would do with a full grown rooster. The rooster, he caught a large rooster, full grown, and threw him into the cellar. The owl did not seem to see the rooster. My friend took a pole and forced the owl from his perch on the window-sill, and he flew to the cellar floor, fighting near the rooster. The rooster defended his feathers with about as much fight as the owl. The owl remained motionless for a few moments, but finally made a quick leap and dropped on the back of the rooster. The rooster had no opportunity to defend himself, and was soon carried by the owl to the window sill. The owl proceeded immediately to pull off the rooster's head, and to feed upon his flesh.

On a certain morning, more destruction among partridge and other game than do hawks. Partridge like to roost upon fences running through the woods, and in this position they are easily discovered by the owls and become easy victims.

Hens Paid.

I give to my hens fresh water twice a day and I believe it pays better than I would less often, or once a day. I keep shells and grit always where my hens can get them whenever they want them, and I believe it pays. My hens are kept in plain houses costing only \$10 each. The shells and grit are in boxes holding about two quarts each, arranged so as to self feed. I started out with 98 hens and pullets. From January, 1898, to January, 1899, 12 months, they laid 9,244 eggs.—C. H. Chester, Hampden Co., Mass.

Help the Hens.

Editor Green's Fruit Grower:

Something from nothing you can't take.

The most of us are beginning to realize the truth of this trite saying in regard to most things about us. It is a poor farmer who does not realize that he cannot take from his fields year after year returning nothing to them without some time, sooner or later, getting to the end of his string, and finding his land run down and bankrupt. But some poultry men have not discovered that the same principle holds good in regard to hens. You can't get something from nothing there, either. If your hens are to lay eggs, they must have something to work with; they must get egg forming elements from some source or other.

In recent years the practical poultry man has been able to double his egg supply in the winter by a careful study of egg-producing fowls. Prominent among these must be placed green back bones, a food that is easily and cheaply obtained and that is undoubtedly the greatest egg-producer ever fed to hens. The bone, when finely cut while it is still green, supplies that element of animal food so needed and

so relished by fowls, taking the place of the bugs and worms which the hens devour so greedily upon the range. Moreover, the bone supplies the mineral matter needed for egg formation, the lime, the phosphate, the magnesia, and is, in short, an ideal egg food.

When we consider how cheaply the bones can be procured, and how easily they are to be prepared for the fowls, it is difficult to understand why any poultry man neglects their use.—F. B. White.

Fruit Growing and Poultry Raising.

The combination of fruit growing and poultry raising, properly managed, will produce very profitable results. Some time ago the Weekly Sun contained an article on "Poultry and Small Fruits," which was quite generally copied. The following on the same subject from the pen of Mr. P. Jacobs, a well-known authority on all agricultural topics, in the Farm and Fireside, is of interest:

A fruit farm, upon which is grown small fruits, may not offer very tempting inducements in the way of keeping poultry, but it is a most profitable one.

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CHICKS ARE QUAIL.

And Sparrows Are Reedbirds Before They Get to New York Restaurants.

Providing game birds out of season as well as in season gives employment to many wide awake folks around Paterson, N. J. There was a time in New York and in other big cities when no quail could be secured in the restaurant, and the bird was scratched from the menu card in the dining halls. But no one can sit down to a dinner now and hear the waiter say: "There is no quail; it is out of season."

Because there is a new kind of quail in town. The quail is furnished from North Paterson and Clifton, and the quail is tiny chickens raised in incubators.

"Do you have much call for this quail?" one of the Paterson dealers was asked the other day.

"Bless your heart, we have more business than we can attend to," was the prompt reply.

After the chickens have left his hands and get into New York they are not chickens, but quail. In the first place, they are French cooks have a preparation that turns them into quail, or so much like quail that no one unless an unusually good judge can tell the difference when they are served on the table tightly wrapped in a thin slice of bacon.—New York Press.

Winter Eggs.

Editor Green's Fruit Grower:

We are often prone to lay to "the perversion of nature" things which are largely our own fault. We often complain of bad luck, or calmly accept it without complaining, feeling that we must take "the inevitable," when the truth is that if we were to send a man to do a piece of work we are usually careful to select a man who is in a working condition and not a man who ought to be in the hospital. But somehow or other we never seem to think about that with our hens. Anything that goes wrong with them, or goes on two legs seems good enough to us to lay eggs, no matter what its condition. Here is where we make mistake No. 1.

Then when we send a man to do a piece of work we are apt to see that he has tools to work with. We are not like Pharaoh in that we do not give him tools. But how about our hens? Do we not demand eggs without proper food? We do that very thing, over and over again.

If there is one fact established in Henology it is that the fondness of fowls for hatching is not an unnatural taste. The animal matter thus secured supplies a most important element in the fowl's food. And it is largely because the hens cannot procure this food in winter, that they cease to lay eggs.

Another reason for few eggs in winter is that the hens are not only not in the best physical condition, but the food they get does not contain the proper elements for egg making, and as has been hinted a hen cannot make bricks without straw. Food containing the necessary elements must be supplied if we are to have full egg baskets.

It is for this reason that the feeding of green cut bones has become so popular among money-making poultry men and that the element of money supplies this needed element as does no other food, and at a less expense than grain can be fed. It keeps the fowl healthy, it makes eggs, and is, in short, an indispensable food. No person who keeps fowls, his few or his many, can afford to be without a green bone cutter.—L. A. Worthington.

Gave Him Pause.

There was an eager light in the young man's eye as he entered the private office of the publisher.

"I have written a novel," he said, "and this is the manuscript. I wish to reserve all rights, not only to all editions of the book itself, but to all dramatizations of it. You see, to take it for granted that we will accept it," said the publisher, picking up the manuscript and looking through its pages.

"Yes, sir. It has been rejected by six publishing houses."

"You see," said the other, with emotion, handing the manuscript back to him, "I don't want to be responsible for springing another 'David Harum' on the public."

Suspected the Best Man.

A Chicago minister who is very popular among marrying folk recently met a man who had had performed the marriage ceremony several years before.

"Do you remember marrying me?" the smiling man asked him.

"Certainly I do," responded the minister.

"Well, now, doctor, I know it's a delicate question, but do you receive any remuneration for that service?"

The reverend gentleman hesitated, cleared his throat and then blurted out: "Not a red cent."

Then his questioner smote his palm with the other fist, and said the minister: "I feared as much. Do you know, we have had good reason to suspect that best man ever since?"—Chicago News.

Wrapping Winter Apples in Paper.

Editor Green's Fruit Grower:

Dear Sir:—I noticed in your paper—Green's Fruit Grower—some fine apples that you had wrapped in paper and then placed in cold storage and sold for about \$5 per barrel along in the spring. It is information along this line that I desire to ask you about. I have some fine apples that I would like to pack in cold storage for a better market. Apples have sold here for \$1 per barrel, but are selling for \$1.25 and \$1.50 per barrel now. That is, delivered at the cars or in Chicago, Ill., or Buffalo, N. Y., or Rochester, N. Y.

Can you tell me where I can get barrel material, as barrels are very hard to get here or cannot be got at all? I would feel very thankful to you if you will give me the information that I have asked you for above.—Charles Lambert, Ohio.

and to the community constantly and untiringly. The openings of his neighborly crops, the prices in mind in every wide-awake,

Rochester, N. Y.

Northern Spy, Wealthy
Hendrick's Sw

LET US PRICE YOUR I
GREEN'S NURSERY CO

ST OF WANTS.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

den. No one needs a supply of more than the farmer. His family get from nearby markets, and if he supply his table with fresh fruits from his own garden, or orchard, he is not provided with these necessities. The editor of a horticultural journal have subscribers from every part of the United States and Canada. Some subscribers are clergymen, law-

in the book, "Benefits of Drainage to Drain," which is sent **Free** by JOHN SOW, 102 3rd Ave., Albany, N. Y.

a Day Sure

Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$1 day absolutely sure; we furnish the work and teach you free, you work in where you live. Send us your address and we will business fully, remember we guarantee a cash payment for each, absolutely sure, write at once.

FACTORY BROS CO, Box 72, DETROIT, MICH.

the bottom of the bubble is
st, as you only want the clear part.
e and beautiful bubbles may be
with this glycerine mixture, and if
are allowed to rest on a bone teeth-
or soft woolen cloth they will keep
shape for three or four hours. If a
shade is placed over the bubble it
keep for three or four days.—Ex-

opening in the black box cover, the owner placed the camera on a table and started an investigation, which came to an end when the truth flashed upon him at a swarm of bees, which had come through the open window, had made a hole out of the camera. The bees have been dismissed as tenants, but the camera will have to be overhauled.

LET US PRICE YOUR LIST OF WANTS.
GREEN'S NURSERY CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

HOW TO DEAN LAND PROFITABLY. On every farm there is probably some land that could be made more profitable by better drainage. Properly drained land can always be worked earlier and more profitably than the best and most economical way to drain is explained in the book, "Beneficial Drainage."

the bottle. If you have managed to get the water that was in the bottle, first the mixture will begin to trickle out of the tube, and will not stop until the bottle is emptied. Let the water run out of the tube first, then as soon as the water begins to come out catch it in another bottle; as soon as the white matter from the top of the mixture comes out from the bottom of the bottle take the bottle and pour only water the clear water.

when not in use he kept in a third room of his home. For over a week Mr. Lytton has been too ill to get up, to take part in the morning he went to go out and secure some views, he picked up his camera he was unable to find a subject for trying it. As he proceeded through the with the camera in his hand a whole lot of insects came in a large part of the Black-necked Styrax

right the open window, and made a
t of the camera. The bees have
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ve to be overhauled.

Green's Fruit Grower

A MONTHLY JOURNAL.
Devoted to Orchard, Garden, Poultry and
Homeside.
CHARLES E. VAN DEMAN, Editor.
Prof. H. E. VAN DEMAN, Associate Editor.
J. CLAYTON PERKINS, Business Manager.
Price, 50 cents per year. Postage Free
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Four Different Ways, as follows:
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\$50.00 can be sent by mail, and you may send it
at our risk.

Post Office Money Orders may be obtained from
the post-office of any large town, and will cost
only five cents. You may send money by post
office money order at our risk.

Registered Letter.—All postmasters must register
your letter if you ask them and if such a letter
is lost or stolen it can be traced.

Bank Drafts upon Boston, New York and Chicago
banks made payable to order of Green's
Fruit Grower may be sent at our risk.

We will not be responsible for money sent in
letters, in any other than one of the four ways
mentioned above.

Postage Stamps will be received the same as
cash or the fractional parts of a dollar, and many
amount when more convenient for subscribers.
We prefer those of the 1-cent denomination.
Discontinuance.—Remember that the pub-
lisher must be notified by letter or postal card
when you wish your paper stopped. All arrears
must be paid, at his risk, before we can dis-
continue your paper, and we will not be re-
sponsible for any loss of your name or of your
books, unless you notify us in advance.

Change of Address.—Subscribers wishing their
papers sent to a new address should write to the
address plainly and send it by registered letter
from the last paper received. We will not be
responsible for papers lost by not following
these instructions.

Missing Numbers.—It occasionally happens that
numbers of our paper sent to subscribers are
lost or stolen. If you do not receive a paper, do
not receive any number when due, write us a postal
card, and we will immediately forward a duplicate
of the missing number.

Rates for advertising space, made known on
application. It is the intention of the
publishers of Green's Fruit Grower to
make it a valuable medium for the farmer.
We have fully \$10,000 per year, by refusing
business from parties who do not believe that all
advertisements in this paper are from reliable
parties and if subscribers find any of our
advertisements to be otherwise we will esteem it a favor
if they will advise us. We will not
give our personal attention to complaints
which we receive.

Entered at Rochester Post Office as second class mail
matter.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., NOVEMBER, 1890.
The circulation of GREEN'S FRUIT GROWER is
larger than that of any other fruit
cultural paper published in America.

EDITORIAL.

What to Do Next.

We are now mailing the premium
plants of Red Cross currants where
subscribers are entitled to them. Every one
of these plants will grow if given proper
attention, though they are much smaller
than ordinary since only small
plants can be sent by mail. Notice par-
ticularly that after planting these cur-
rants, each plant must be covered with a
small forkful of straw manure, and a
manure held in place by a stone so that
the wind will not blow it away. If this
covering of straw manure is not given to
these plants they will leave out during
the winter and be destroyed. This straw
covering should be removed when spring
arrives, and frost have passed.

Our readers will notice that we repeat-
edly give these instructions in regard to
items planted in the fall, and shall con-
tinue to call attention to the importance
of covering all plants with straw
litter as winter approaches, for the pur-
pose of shading the ground over the plants
and to prevent their being thrown out
by frost. If you have set out blackberry,
raspberry or strawberry plants, or grape
vines this fall, do not fail to cover each
plant with straw manure as stated above.
If you do not, the frost is liable to lift
out each plant and lay it sprawling on the
surface of the ground as completely as
though a child had wantonly pulled up
the plant.

Trees planted this fall should have a
cone of earth banked up around them after
planting to prevent awaying in the wind
and to prevent the action of the frost.

A Day's Hunting.

I wonder that my wife is not jealous of
my gun. I love it. It is a hammerless
Parker of high grade, and shoots so closely
that great skill must be used in hitting
the flying pigeon when sprung from the
trap. But the gun of all guns was the
single-barreled shot gun, presented to me
when I was a boy, which did not cost over
five dollars, but was made by one of the
finest gun ever manufactured. Of course
it was a muzzle loader, and was discharged
by means of a percussion-cap. With this
old shotgun and a rifle that I purchased
later, I made a boy of me, and I was
the happiest of boys.

I possessed a deep-seated passion for
shooting. I was in a delirium of ecstacy
whenever game was in sight. It is not
surprising, therefore, that on a beautiful
October day I suddenly I ordered my
breach loader and wandered out into the
woodlands. The better part of hunting or
fishing is that it calls us out into the fresh
air and the sunshine, giving us healthy
exercise and voracious appetites, restock-
ing our frames with vital energy.

After strolling some distance I saw two
large partridges feeding in the wheat stub-
ble close to a large tract of timberland. By
the side of these two tempting birds strug-
gled an infant pigeon, which with diffi-
culty made its way through the stubble.
I had no thought of shooting the parent
birds, but I hastened towards them and to
my surprise the partridges did not take
flight. I easily caught the little bird, at
which the parent birds turned in alarm
and defence. The little fellow struggled
at first and then cuddled down quietly,
seemingly to enjoy the warmth of my closed
hands.

"See," said the mother bird, "he has
caught our baby." But the father bird
continued his search for heads of fallen
wheat unconcerned. Again and again I
freed the infant bird from my hand and
allowed it to return to its parents, and again
and again I caught it and cuddled it in my
hands. By this time the old birds seemed
to understand my motives and were not
alarmed. Then I spoke. It was midnight
and a cold wind was blowing in at my open
window. I threw an extra blanket over
my bed, and went to sleep again.

My dream illustrates somewhat my feel-
ings on the subject of destroying life. As
a boy and young man I have destroyed
much life in hunting and in fishing, and I
confess that I enjoyed the pastime, com-
monly called "sport." But as I grow
older I hesitate to take the life even of a
squirrel or of a game bird. Life is a
sacred thing, and when I define it is not
life a spark from Divinity? Is it not a

part of the Creator of the universe? Why
should we take pleasure in destroying that
life which there is no power on earth to
restore?

You see a gray squirrel on a bright Oc-
tober day, skipping gleefully with its mate
in happy innocence from branch to branch,
and you cannot resist the temptation to
pull the trigger, and the animal, which a
moment before was an object of grace and
beauty, has been turned into a lifeless
clod. Its breath is gone, its heart has
ceased to beat, and its bright eyes have
grown dim. This animal was capable of
marvelous education. It was possessed
with affection, and the love of home, with
comradeship, with sense enough to pro-
vide in summer for the wants of winter,
with a love of life, and yet you take pleasure
in destroying this life which you cannot
restore, and which all the gold of the
earth could not restore for one moment. If
you are a philosopher, or one given to
meditation, think what it is to destroy life.

Near Green's fruit farm is a large snort
tract, and one day we found therein a
mother woodcock sitting upon her nest.
One of the eggs had hatched, and a young
bird was seated near its mother. I ap-
proached and caught the little bird, and
the mother bird would not fly away but bravely
attempted to rescue her little one. Rest
assured that I did not destroy either of
these birds. Consider for a moment the
perils which a wild bird must encounter
when it leaves its nest, and you will be
rearing its young. The woodcock, par-
tridge, quail and other game birds build
their nests upon the ground. Skunks,
squirrels and other vermin are hunting con-
tinually for these eggs. If the eggs are
discovered, they will be destroyed, and the
chicks, unless they are protected, will be
destroyed.

When the eggs are hatched, weasels, coons,
minks, hawks, owls and many other ex-
perience continually search for the young
and devour them.

If a bird avoids these numerous man-
raders her nest is still in danger from
wandering boys and many other dangers.
When the young brood is first hatched it
is almost helpless and remains so for sev-
eral days. If a parent bird is disturbed, the
parent bird with its young brood scarcely
able to fly, the hunter may destroy all.
What wonder then that game birds are
scarce, and that the songsters which used
to build their nests about our homes are
becoming more rare each season.

I am still a hunter at heart. As the
fall days approach I make my plans to go
out into the fields, along the streams with
my gun. But nowadays I seat myself
upon a log, and take my enjoyment in see-
ing the children romp about the ground,
over the branches and up the trunks of
the trees, chattering one to the other, bal-
ancing themselves upon the end of the
branches, and cutting loose the chestnuts
from the trees. I take the greatest enjoyment
in allowing them to live, and I desire life for
myself, why should not other creatures de-
sire life, and why should they be deprived
of it?

Death of F. W. Loudon.
Francis William Loudon, the originator
of Loudon red raspberry, Jessie straw-
berry, Janesville grape, and other val-
uable and well known fruits, died October
2nd, 1890, at his home in Janesville, Wis.

Fruit growers throughout the country
lose a friend in Mr. Loudon. He spent
the larger part of his life in experimenting
with seedling fruits, produced by careful
hybridizing. His work as this, however,
has proved unprofitable to every one who
has undertaken it. Jacob Moore, Peter
M. Gideon and Luther Burbank are well
known originators, and all of these men
say there is no money in such work. It is
the last day of his life, and he died in
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